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Mr. Dorsey says he gave Robert Inger-cell \$100,000 for defending him in the Star route trials.

Items of General News.

Foar men, all under twenty, belonging to a gang of burglars known under the title of the Young Buzzard's gang, were arrested Wednesday night at Lebanon, Pa. Scoless goods valued at nearly \$1,000 were secured.

The employes of five of the principal glass factories in Pittsburg, Penn., have inaugurated a strike against a reduction of 30 per cent. in their wages. One thousand men and boys will be thrown out of employment by the strike.

Great excitement prevaits among the flar market three processing in prices are noted. Corn meal is easier. Sales of enables the duty on flavina cigars. Petitions are in circulation and meetings have been called.

Two men digging roots a few days since on an island in the Susquehanna river to sell to druggists, dug up a metal box which contained conta amounting to nearly \$17. Foir to 1000, including 16,000 Mexican silver dollars, \$30,000 in gold acubleons, and nearly \$1000 in small sliver collars.

month. Last November the debt was only decreased by \$1,000,000 and the anne decrease was expected, but decreased by \$1,000,000 in the debt.

One evening last week, Jalius Babb, a farmer of Monigouery county, Ada, was indeed the county of th

The Markets. The women cast over 10,000 votes at the ent election in Washington Territory. Judge Kelly of Pennsylvania, is lying eriously ill at his residence in Philadelphia.

Brighton Cattle Mark BOSTON, TUESDAY, Dec. Amount of stock at market 905; sheep and lambs, 6573 5.570; Horses 128, number West 443; Canada Cattle 52 nird, \$4.00 @ 4.75; poorest g sourse oxen, bulls, etc., \$3.00 Brighton Hides, heavy—7½@8 Country Hides—Light ones b; heavy, 70@7½, per lb. Country Tallow—3½@4c per lc. Calf Skins—10@11c per lb. Sheared Sheep skins—40@00c. Sheep and lamb skins—65@\$1. SALES OF CATTLE.

an Thankafving day, plunged a snoemaker's awil into his wife's face, and destroyed her eyesight.

The steamer Decatur H. Miller, was sunk last week off Baltimore, Md., by collision with another steamer. No lives were lost. The tota teamahip was valued at \$250,000.

The Howe Sewing Machine Company works at Bridgeport, Conn., shut down Wednesday night until January 1. About 300 hands were thrown out of employment. Six masked men bound and gagged George Young, Levi Weisman and several ladies at their residence near Beaver, Pa., on Wednesday, and stole \$600 in money and jewelry.

Two carloads of goods from Iowa, including the fancy work of the isdies, designed for too New Orleons Exposition, were destroyed on Monday, by a railroad collision.

Mrs. Hoyt, daughter of the late Secretary Chase, has established near New York and excellent industrial school, with the novel idea of paying the pupils 50 cents a day for their work.

Four men, all under twenty, belonging to a gang of burglars known under the title a gang of burglars known under the title a control of the control of t

Frank Gordon of New York city, who returned only Friday morning from Sing prison where he hid served a five year's term for burglary, was shot dead staturday night by James McVicar, a policy of seller, who claims to have acted in self-defance. McVicar was arrested.

Wm. Barnes, a farmer of Chester, Warren county, New York, was called to his down Wednesday night, selzed by two masked mon and bound. They then placed revolvers at his head and compelled him to give up his gold watch, after which they have been self-defanced the house and secured \$1500.

Michael McGee of Wilton, Vt., was buried by the caving in of a well he was digging. Thursday morning, and was dead when taken out. The first fall of dirt buried him about half way, and he called for a shovel to dig himself free, but while doing this a second cave occurred and buried him so deep that it was several hours before he could be reached.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate at Augusta, on the second Monday of November

Line Augusta, on the second Monday of Nocember Existics Winco, widow of sluthael Wing, late of Winthrop, in said Gounty, deceased, having presented her applies too for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased; and the personal estate of said deceased; Gounty of the State of the ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 211\*

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of the caucastul on the block, taking the sweepstakes for best careass after being dressed. This is the only animal of any drossed. All the taken sweepstake honors both on foot and on the block. He was a pur Baies, was 1372 days old, weighed 2400 pounds alive, making an average daily gain for his entire life of 1.74 pounds. Investments in cattle ranches seem to be growing in favor with American capitalists,

now that the millionaires of Great Britain have invested so largely in the ment is that of Capt. Richard King of Texas, comprising 800,000 acres, all under to market is an embarrassing one to market be an embarrassing one who have based operations upon it productive capacity of the county been sold to 5 New York corporation at a price said to be \$6,500,000.

Maine farmer.

O. M. Tukham, North Pomfret, Vt., is superintendent of that State's dairy exhibit it the New Orleans World's Fair, and the state will be well represented in its dairy

Upwards of 4000 carloads, or 80,000 head

Upwards of 4000 cartons, or 50,000 the curren of cattle, have been shipped the curren season to Chicago from Montana and western Dakota points. Compared with last season's East-bound business this is an increase of more than 100 per cent.

The Shorthorn bullock, Clarence Kirk

The Connecticut State Board of Agri- ing cleared, fields are being exten The Connecticut State Board of Agricultura is to hold its annual winter meeting at Meriden, Dec. 16 to 18 kb. A rich programme is announced: Dr. B. G. Northrop will speak on Forestry; Prof. Chamberlain of the Storrs Agricultural School, Thorough Farming; Prof. Atwater, Chemistry of Food; Hon. Mortimer Whitehead of New Jersey, The Grange; Whitehead of New Jersey, The Grange; owo come when they must look Prof. Brewer, Sanitation on the Farm; J. M. Hubbard, member of the Board, The Ownsership of Land; J. B. Olcutt, The Fitch Power.

Mr. William Anson Wood, founder of the require that these lands shall be:

Mr. William Anson Wood Reaping and Mower
Company of Youngstown, Ohio, died in
Templeton, Mass., recently, in the seventysecond year of his age. His life was one
of unremitting industry and devotion to
mechanical invention, and he accomplished
to mechanical invention, and he accomplished reaping machines. For fifteen years Mr. Wood was associated with his brother, Walter A. Wood, in the manufacture of mowing machines, but about a doz-n years ago the brothers reparated, and have since factory at tons; francis Barnes'

In the American Cultivator Ben. Perley
Poore gives this bit of history of what
might properly be denominated the first
farmers' club: "One hundred years ago,
in 1784, a few Scotch gentlemen, auxious
to improve the agriculture of their country,
organized a club at the exchange coffee
house mear the market of Edinburg.
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them. We confidently believe to There, once a week, in the enjoyment of an them. We confidently believe to did those worthies talk over plans for the amelioration of the island, and from that

amelioration of the Island, and from that mucleus arose the now widely extended and powerful Highland Agricultural Society."

Texas cattle are selling at Fort Worth in that State, at 49 to \$11.50 per head for yearlings, \$12 to \$16 for common cows. and \$18 to \$20 each for extra ones. Common steers suitable for butchers' use bring \$18 to \$25, and those of extra quality sell at \$25 to \$30 apiece. The price of horses is equally as low. Good shipping mares can be bought there at from \$18 to \$29 per head, and stock mares from \$18 to \$29 per head, and stock mares from \$18 to \$20 per head on the potatoes are ripe for Everywhere outside of Arostoo head, and stock mares from \$10 to \$14 Everywhere outside of Aroosto each. Ordinary saddle horses are worth called a heavy job to dig and hour from \$12 to \$16 each, the price of extra comes ranging from \$18 to \$30 per head, market from the field of an Ai with a duli market at that for both cattle and horses. Improved sheep were selling not long since at \$3.50 per head, but a flock fore accomplished. Yet it all seen of nearly 800 of ordinary ones was recent-ly sold for forty cents per head.

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Winter closes them in. It is a big j

The annual meeting of the State Grange is to be held at Houlton, opening on Tuesday forenoon, Dec. 16, and continuing until the business of the session is transacted. The railroads and hotels give low rates. Houlton will give a cordial reception to the meeting. There are several strong subordinate Granges in the county, and they will give with full ranks an earnest greeling to their visiting brethren. Every Grange should make it a point to be represented by its legal delegation, and by as many of its members as may find it possible to attend. In numbers there is inspiration, tend. In numbers as may find it possible to acted. In numbers there is inspiration, there is strength. There will be no election of officers at this session, the present officials holding over another year. The Master's annual address will probably be given in the afternoon or evening of the first day, and following the procedure.

first day, and, following the precedent of last year, the public will probably be admitted during its delivery. The Farmer will as usual be represented at this session. It may be brave for certain papers claiming to be devoted to the interests of agriculture to sneer at what they please to term the "pleuro-pneumonta scare," yet it may ries of lectures before Farmers' 1

the "pleare-pneumonia scare," yet it may sooner or later be learned that a vigorous support of measures for the atriking out of this disease would have been of greater public benefit. The preliminary report of the board of veterinarians appointed for the purpose states that in 750, stables in New York city, containing 3318 cows, there were found 36 cows infected with pleuro-pneumonis. On Long Island 1413 stables were inspected, and among the 10,-072 cows confined in them there were found 385 cases of pleuro-pneumonia. In 555 stables on Staten Island, containing 3857 cows, there were found 12 cases. In 13 stables in New Jersey, containing 180 cows, there were found 18 cases. In 13 stables in New Jersey, containing 180 cows, there were found 18 cases. In 13 stables in New Jersey, containing 180 cows, there were found 18 cases. In 18 stables in New Jersey, containing 180 cows, the containing the product among the consideration of this in stables in New Jersey, containing 180 cows, the containing the product among the containing the cows. tables in New Jersey, containing 180 cows, there were found 8 cases. In the Jersey City abattoir 39 visits discovered 13 affected animals. At the New York offal dock out of 63 post-mortem examinations So cases of ipleuro-pneumonia were found, and In slaughter houses of New York and Brooklyn 76 animals were examined, and 14 were suffering from the disease. These facts ought to arouse the public mind to a comprehension of the danger our cattle interests are exposed to.

Areastock and its Farmers.

A flying trip through the best developed section of upper Aroostock, found the farmers abounding in farm products. The barms are fairly well filled with a hay crop secured, unlike the rest of the State, in the very best condition, while the grain is found in the greatest abundance. It is admitted without question that never before was so bountiful a crop of grain of all kinds harvested in that famous grain producing county. A wider breadth than were before was sown, the growth, is common with the rest of the State, was rank, and the kernel plump and heavy. This held true with all kinds grown. Immense fields of grain were everywhere seen struching away over broad acres, like the grains a insufficient for such a crop, and on many farms huge piles of straw still remain in the fields where the grain was threshed, while piles and stacks hover around the barns and yards. Hay is so chean and planty that little if any use is a secondary and the property of the grain was that had the conditions the barns and yards. Hay is so chean and planty that little if any use is around the barns and yards. Hay is so cheap and plenty that little if any use is made of this straw for fodder, so that all that can be so disposed of is used for bedding for stock and rotted down in yards.

Boston, investigating the butter referred model for others to aspire to. It is made of this straw for fodder, so that to him that a visit to the Darmight disclose the cause of the rether product had acquired. He them feeding on clover hay, a would not allow the use of any of

Arostock's famous crop, potatoes, was in greater abundance than ever. The yield per acre was hardly as large as on some former years, nor is the breadth to the single farm on the increase. But the multiplication of farms, each growing this crop, has been such, that the aggregate product proved beyond all facilities for handling after harvested. Upwards of two and a half million bushels were manufactured into siarch. Such an immense supply of sarch brobe the market, and those factories which were not at work on contracts, reduced the price late in the season, finally in some canes to 10 cents a bushel, and still they were brought in. Meanwhile the fed on second crop clover hay. stook's famous crop, potatoes, was would not allow the use of any o they were brought in. Meanwhile the fed on second crop clover hay. railroad has been, and still is, handling all the markets call for. With these immense cales drawing upon the corop, there is still price of butter in fancy trade is the query of what shall be done with them

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